THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

signal at Seventy-second street.
It is evident that proper ventilation would ave so removed this for, smoke and steam that with the aid of electric lights Enginee

self, whether or no he saw the signals clearly.

Coroner Levy was full of business this morn

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD. ************

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Own Candidacy for Governor.

Widely Diverse Interpretations of a Private Conversation.

Lieut. -Gov. Jones's canvass for the Demoeratic nomination for Governor is an amusing topic for the politicians to-day. He has posied that he is in the race for the nomination, and is apparently very sanguine

In the popular mind Congressman Roswell P. Flower's name has been prominently as-sociated with the next battle for the Governorship. In truin, it is thought by many that; in Mr. Flower the Lieutenant-Governor would find his strongest opponent in the Convention. Lieut Gov. Jones, however, is confident that Mr. Flower is not in the fight. To a reporter he said: .. I told Mr. Flower frankly that I expected

to be nominated. He assured me that he was not a candidate for the nomination, and should do nothing towards securing it. He was content, he said, with his position in Congress, and he desired to remain there. "He fully recognized my claims to the nom-

ination and my strength with the people. He hoped I would get it, and he knew of no man who could poll so large a vote as I. "Mr. Flower is an honorable gentleman,

and I feel that I can depend on these assurances from him." That there is a misunderstanding, or that there has been ambiguity of expression in the intercourse between Mr. Jones and Mr. Flower, is evident from Mr. Flower's language

when the statement of Lieut, Gov. Jones was shown to him by a reporter.
"I never told him that I would not run for shown to him by a reporter.

''! never told him that I would not run for Governor. Last Summer Mr. Jones asked me to support him. I told him that I could not piedee mysel so far in advance.

''Mr. Jones presented ressons why I could not be a candidate, principally because of Gov. Hill's distrust of me. I replied that Mr. Cleveland's friends might also distrust me.

''I never told him, however, that I would not run if nominated. Indeed, I said I should esteem it a high bonor if the Democracy of the State should sominate me.

'Last November I wrote Mr. Jones that I had cnanged my mind shout being a candidate. I mended to convey to him that the difficulty as to possible opposition by the friends of Gov. Hill or Mr. Cleveland had been overcome. I knew then that if the nomination should be tendered to me I should accept.

'I want to repeat that I never told Mr. Jones I would not be a candidate if I were nominated."

It has very pretty fight thus far, and each

nominated."

It is a very pretty fight thus far, and each gentleman is receiving assurances of support that encourages in each a flattering belief in his prospective strength in the Convention.

SENATOR HEARST'S FUNERAL Simple Services at the Residence i

Washington. WASHINGTON, March 5. - The funeral seron New Hampshire avenue at noon to-day. were brief and simple. The Rev. Dr. Douglass, of St. John's Church, read the Episco pal ritual for the dead, after which he re-cited the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The casket, in the large drawing-room, was hidden in floral wreaths, pillows o roses, violets and lilies of the valley, offer ings sent by the President and Mrs. Harri-Vice-President Morton, Senator Stanford and the Senator's associates in the Sen ate. On the floor around the casket were heaped tributes of remembrance in the

heaped tributes of remembrance in the shape of wreaths, wheat crossed by ropes of separagus, calls illies, bunches of roses and maiden-hair ferns, sent by friends in Washington and elsewhere.

Among the first to arrive at the house were the President and Mrs. Harrison and Secretary Rusk. followed by the Congressional Committee appointed to attend the funeral and Gen. Schoffield. The Congressional Committee was composed of Senators Stanford, Fugh. Stockbridge, Vance, Faulkner, Hate. Berry, Barbour, Sawyer and Representatives Clumic, McComas, Geary, Washington, Gibson, Milliken, Tucker, Sherman and Catchings.

Gathered around the casket were Mrs. Hearst, her son William, Miss Bayard and Mrs. Hearst's intimate triends in Washington, while in the room opening into the parler where the body lay were Senator Stan-Mrs. Hearst's intimate triends in Washington, while in the room opening into the parlor where the body lay were Senator Stanford and Mrs. Stanford, Senater and Mrs. Stewart, Senators Frye, Gray, Cockrell, Evarts, Cullom, Blair, Kenna, Cameron, Waithall, Vest, Shoup and others. At the conclusion of the services many present filed through the room and took a last look at the deceased California Senator.

The casket will be removed from the residence Saturday evening and will leave here on a special train over the Pennsylvania road at 7,30 colock for San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst, her son and the

TWO STUDENTS PERISH.

A High School in North Carolina Totally

Destroyed by Fire. MONROE, N. C., March 5. - Fire was discovered in the Monroe High School early this morning. An alarm was at once sent in and Patti, \$5 the students of the school were aroused as soon as possible, but it was too-late to save the building, and two young men, Thomas Pemberton, of Little Rock, Ark., and Albert Bost, of Bost's Mill. N. C., perished in the

At the first alarm the young ladies who recomed on the ground floor made their secape. The young men roomed on the third floor and when the alarm reached them the means of escape were partially cut off and the building was filled with smoke and flames. Albert Bots and A. C. Rhodes were in a room together. Albert awakened first and awoke Hhodes. Albert started for the west entrance, which was in the part of the building where the fire originated. He was suffocated by smoke, overcome by heat and went down with the building. Rhodes sought the east entrance and managed to escape after being severely burned about the neck, head and arms. Pemberton's body was found on the wire springs of his bed, leading to the belief that he did not awake at all. The head, arms and less were burned off.

The building was completely destroyed, the should be the belief that he did not awake at all.

The head, arms and less were burned off.

The building was completely destroyed, the should be the belief that he did not awake at all.

The head, arms and less were burned off.

The building was completely destroyed, the should not such a standard of the millions of suffering Israelies in the millions of suffering Israelies. The memorial, which roomed on the ground floor made their

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 5,-The design | was a picture of mines and ranches, over which was a platform, "Equality of Rights," upon which stood the clothed figlights," upon which stool the clothed figure of a woman, from whose arms broken thains were failing, representing the enfranchisement of women in the new State, it is now discovered that some one, either in the Senate or after the bill passed that body, and before it reached the Governor, substituted a design which was a cony of the original except that the figure of the woman was nucle. This design was attached to the bill approved by the Governor and is the learnal seal. The House members are protesting vigorously against the Havana, N. Y. March 5.—William Ray.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day should furnish very good racing, though the quality is to the average. The track will no doubt be a trifle heavy. It was sloppy yes terday, and to-day's sun will no doubt soften it up considerably. Belle d'Or, Jack Rose, Will am Daly, jr., Sandstone and Longevity come together in a seven-furlong dash, and Dixie, Bessie K., Ruth Spaiding and other fast sprinters are named to go in a five-furlong lash. These will probably be the best races of the day.

The sport will open with a mile race for beaten horses with selling conditions. Glenfallon has a very fair chance at the weights and ridden by a capable boy may win. Mary Conroy may be second and Boodle should beat the others. Craft looks tempting, but he collapsed so badly in a seven furlong race the other day that it is not likely he will go a mile.

The second race is a dash of five furiones. and it looks like a good thing for that speedy son of Pontiac and Lizzie Mack, Apollo, He has been knocking at the door in all his races, and the performances were good for a green ought to win. Lyceum may be the runner up. The third race at seven furionus can, in the writer's opinion, be won by Longevity if the stable cares to try. Longevity never tried a Jack Rose may be second and Belle d'Or should

The fourth race is a selling affair at a mile and a quarter. Armiel may win, with Iceberg second. Harry Ireland may be third.

The fifth race, at five furiongs, may go to riessie K. This filly ran a good race the other day, finishing third, but going faster than any of the others at the finish. She was nearly knocked down by Gitter at the head of the stretch, or she might have won. Dixle may be the runner up, and Ruth should be third.

The sixth race, at seven furiongs, may fall to Ossa. He ran a good race the other day and on that form should win. Silent may b second and Dalesman should beat the others.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes the First Hace—Craft, Roseville.
Second Race—Lyceum, Pattl.
Third Race—Beile d'Or, Sandstone.
Fourth Hace—Bour Mash, Harry Ireland.
Fifth Race—Bessie K., Dixio.
Sixia Race—Ossa, Silence.

From Other Morning Papers; First Hace—Craft, Gienfallon.
Second Race—Lyceum, Athalaric flity.

Third Race—Helle d'Or, Longevity.

Fourth Race—Middlestone, Armiel.

Fifth Race—Bessie K., Dixie.

Sixth Race—Lannes, Hawkstone.

First Race—Boodle, Craft, Mary Conroy. second Race — Lyceum, Athalaric filly, Apoilo. Third Race—Beile d'Or, Jack Rose, Sand tone.
Fourth Race—Armiel, Wynwood, Iceberg.
Fifth Race—Bessie K., Spaulding, Ruth.
Sixth Race—Dalesman, Lizzie Fonso, Silen

First Race—Boodle, Craft.
Second Race—Athalaric filly, Lyceum.
Third Race—Jack Rose, Longevity.
Fourth Race—Harry Ireland, Wynwood,
Fitth-Race—Bessle R., Dixic.
Sixth Race—Lannes, Hawkstone.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.



Louisville Pool Selling. Louisviile Pool Selling.

First Race.—Craft. & 15; Mary Conray, 86: Ernest, \$6; Roseville. \$5; Boodis. \$4; Glenfallon. \$4; Vers., \$3; Wahoo, \$2.*
Second Hace.—Athlasio filly. \$15; Lycsum, \$6. Patti, \$6; Osman Digma. \$3; Majority filly. \$3; others \$2; Sach.

Third Race.—Jack Rose. \$20; Belle d'Or, \$16; Sandstone. \$12; Sir George, \$8; Longevity. \$8; Wm. Daly. jr., \$7; Hundrum, \$7; Kate Clark, \$5; Kemple filly. \$2.

Fourth Race.—Armiel, \$15; Harry Ireland. \$10; Icoberg., \$10; Wyawood, \$6; Middlestone. \$5; Bour Mash, \$5; Groomsman, \$2.*

Firth Hace.—Direct., \$15; Bessie K., \$25; Rath. \$15; Spaniding. \$15; Freedom, \$15; Iresche M., \$10; Long Jack, \$6; Orean Golden. \$4. Dalesman, \$4; Sixth Race.—L. six Passadam. \$4. Dalesman, \$6; Flagrant. \$3; Miphon, \$3; others, \$2; each.

condition of the millions of suffering Israelites in Russia. The memorial, which the result of a conference lately adopted by the lower House for a State seal held in Chicago, is signed by a large number of prominent clergymen and other citizens of New York, Chicago, Phila-delphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washing-

The tenor of the document is indicated by the following sentence in it; "Why shall

nembers are protesting visorously against taving the seal so made, and under the circumstances the Governor will use the old mond, of this place, was found frozen to territorial seal until the next Legislature needs, when the figure can be properly least night intoxicated and in going home leathed.

City of Churches.

Office This Morning.

Wiley Grands Overton, Brooklyn's first col ored policeman, took the oath of office before issioner Hayden this morning. He swore that he would support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New York; ment, and that he was not inserested, directly or indirectly, in the sale of spirituous or mait

funeral during this ceremony, and at its conpolice officers who were about Headquarters. "I don't know why I should have any trouble as a policeman," said Policeman Overton to an Evening World reporter. "How

can I if I do my duty?" In answer to questions Policeman Overton said he was thirty-one years old, born at Elizabeth City, N. C. He attended the public courage or protect any State's fugitive crim schools of Elizabeth from his seventh to his tweifth year. His people then moved to while acting with a careful eye to his own r Brooklyn, and the boy continued his studies for two years at Brooklyn schools.

For seven years he was porter in the drygoods establishment of Lawrence Taylor & Co. . whatever he could find to do.

Overton is sexton of the Bridge Street African Methodist Church, and has an undertaker's establishment at 75 Lawrence street, in the rear of which he lives with a comely fittle

Policeman Overton is himself as black as Chlos. He stands six feet of manhood in his shoes, and his policeman's badge bears the number 1,076. He was appointed by Democratic Commissioner Hayden, but declined to state his own politics to-day. He will receive as a policeman the first year

\$800. He will, for two weeks, go through usual training under Inspector MacKellar, after which he will be assigned to a post in the First Precinct by Capt. Campbell, of the Four other colored men have been given aces in the Department by Republican Comioners of the past, but none or them better

Christie Gibbons, a cartman, was the first. le was appointed by Commissioner Jourdan in 879, and is now at the Twelfth Precinct, At- and then killed. 1970, and is now at the twelfur freeince, al-lantic avenue station.

Gen. Jourdan appointed Fred S. Blay a door-man in 1882. Blay was a cleft. He is at the Adams street station, also.

James Faher, a coachman, was appointed by Gen. Jourdan in 1893, and is now doorman for the Moented Squad at the Tenth Freeince Station, Bergen street.

Col. Partridge, when Commissioner, ap-pointed William H. Johnson a doorman in 1885.

Johnson is at the Nineteenth Precinct station in Graham avenue.

than that of doorman, at \$80 a month.

fohnson is at the Nineteenth Precinct station in Graham avenua.

The first colored policeman, Officer Overton, is a cright, intelligent main and he passed most creditably the civil service examination. He should make a good officer. His precinct is he most important in Brooklyn, embracing the municipal and county buildings and the richer part of the business district.

DUAL OFFICE-HOLDERS.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., March 5 .- There is

Illinois Has Lots of Them, and They Are Republicana, Too. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. |

much discontent and complaint among a arge number of faithful Republicans in Central Illinois because several chronic ffice-makers and office-holders are the fortunate holders of both State and Federal offices at the same time. The Winter is hard and the weather is cold, and this un- seen. air favoritism is not understood, much less relished. C. W. Pavey, Republican, was elected State Auditor two years ago and. while he firmly holds on to this \$3,500 sine cure, is also Insurance Commissioner, which office yields him all the way from \$6,000 to \$10,000 additional salary per annum, and Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, which position is not profitless by any means. Added to all this he is Federal gation, which position is bot profities by any means. Added to all this he is Federal mint inspector, to which position he was lately appointed by President Harrison. Pavey is the boss office-holder of Illinois.

Fred H. Wines, who has been living off the State since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary as Secretary of the State Board of Charities on a salary of \$3,000, is another thrifty patriot. He is now employed by the Census Bureau at Washington to collect prison statistics, and it is safe to say that he has been drawing a salary from the Federal Treasury for the bast ten years, in addition to what the State pays him for being away from his office.

Col. J. P. Lord, a toiler, who is supposed to represent that portion of the "toiling millions" located in Illinois, is another money and office getting Republican. Col. Lord is supposed to be at the head of the Bureau of Labor Statistic of Illinois at a \$3,000 salary, but is also engaged for Supt. Porter, of the Census Department at Washington, contributing labor statistics

Boreau of Labor Statistic of Illinois at a \$3,000 salary, but is also engaged for supt Porter, of the Census Department at Washington, contributing labor statistics at a fat salary.

It seems that Dr. S. Wilcox was not able to get a State office to go with his Federal collectorship of revenue for the Eighth District, but President Harrison gave him in addition a mint inspectorship.

While there are a numerous dual office-bolders of minor importance hereabouts, these are about all of prominence. At Chicago any number of these double headers can be found of high and low degree.

COLUMNUS, O., March S.—Senator Pattison and Representative Donovan, members of the Fifty-second National House of Representatives, did not resign yesterday, as expected, but say they will hold their seats here until the Assembly adjourns.

Did He Murder the Children?

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 5. -Lieut. C. W. Smith, of the Third United States Infantry, arrived at Huron, 8. Dak., this afternoou from Fort Bennett. They had vitts them Low Dog, a brother of the famous Sioux Big Foot, whom they were taking to Fort Snelling. Minn., for safe keeping. He is charged with having stolen two of Big Foot's children from the Indian school at Fort Bennett, where they were placed after the death of their father.

Low Dog refuses to give any information concerning them, and aithough search has been made they cannot be found, and it is thought Low Dog has murdered them. He is a victous-looking fellow, if feet tail and very powerful. He was securely ironed and a careful watch was constantly kept upon him, and he is regarded as one of the most savage and desperate Indians in Big Foot's band. arrived at Huron, S. Dak., this afternoon

Kingston, March 5.—The counsel of George W. Mills, indicted for forgery here, moved to dismiss the indictement upon the ground that Cyrenius F. Brill, one of the Company's pooks for examination. There is much reason to believe, says the Court, "that this suit is not brought was over seventy years of age. Judge Clearwater denied the motion. The case was adjourned until the May session, owing to the sickness of his mother, who is an important witness. Ball was fixed at \$1,000.

MR. JONES VS. MR. FLOWER. POINTERS ON THE RACES. BROOKLYN'S DARK BLUEGOAT. HE MAY BOMBARD GOV. HILL.

Each Contradicts the Other as to His Tipsters' Opinions on the Various The First Colored Policeman in the But Bulkeley, of Connecticut, Will Get No Extraditions.

> Programme of the Several Events Wiley Granda Overton Sworn Into Further Points on the Stand Taker by New York's Executive.

> > ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 6, -The announcement com ing from Connecticut that Mr. Bulkeley, t bombard Gov. Hill with requisition papers has that he had not paid nor agreed to pay any not disturbed in the slightest degree the equilibrium of New York's Executive. In effect, Gov. Hill has said for the benefit of Bulkeley and all others interested, that be

has marked out a course which he firmly be The new policeman was as solemn as a lieves to be founded on correct principles an on a just interpretation of law and precedent. The exhaustive review of the matter which he put in form yesterday in connection with the Colbert case, included the results of a very careful analysis of strtutes bearing on extra dition questions and the recognition of official requests from one State to another.

Gov. Hill takes pains to show that it is not Prompt Action by the Grand Jury to discourtesy to Connecticut nor a desire to ennals which he intends to convey. Rather sponsibilities, he seeks to recognize, so far a the officer of one State may so take cognizance of the affairs of another State, that Connect cut is laboring under a condition of partisar oppression and is deprived of the services o

The matter is considered here, and probably elsewhere, as involving the most crucial ter of firmness and consistency to which a Gov-

The possibility is ninted at that the complicaions which have arisen may yet result in an other session of the conference of Governor which, at Gov. Hill's own suggestion, was beld in August, 1887, to consider the subject of extradition and to formulate rules and princip for the guidance of State Executives in their ction on requisitions.

WHERE IS GEO. SPERBER?

He Has Not Been Seen for a Week Detectives Are Looking for Him. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 5.-Geo, Sper house of Ohly Bros., Sandusky, has mysteriously disappeared. It is suspected that he was enticed into some low dive, robbed

He came here on Monday, Feb. 21, and made collections aggregating \$100. He paid his hotel bill Tuesday night, and has been seen but once since. Wednesday morning between 6 and 7 o'clock he entered saloon on East Main street and talke while with the proprietor.

Detective Bowen, of Sandusky, arrived here to-day and is working on the case with the local officers. Dennis Looney says that Sperber visited a house of ill-repute on Monday night and that he saw the inmates robbing him. Police visited the house, but could find no trace of the missing drummer. His firm has telegraphed the Chief of Police as follows: "Think Sperber is kept under the influence of liquor. Investigate places, lowest dives, black and white. If found, arrest him under all circumstances." In a letter to Councilman A. O. Kellar, the firm says Sperber, when here a few weeks ago, was enticed by a stranger to a low dive by the inducement that he could get a large cash order for liquors. While there, two of the immates pulled him into a room, locked the door and tried persistently to get him to drink liquor which he believed was drogged. Sperber finally managed to escape. the local officers. Dennis Looney says that

Folled by a Check Thief.

BALTIMORE, March 5.-The corridors of the Post-Office to-day were fairly alive with person who passed through them. They ere on the lookout for the young man who tried to cash a check at the Citizen's National Bank, the same having been mailed by tried to cash a check at the Citizen's National Bank, the same having been mailed by Assistant Postmaster Kurtz but a few hours before. The check was signed by Mr. Kurtz, and was payable to J. B. Lippincott & Co., of New York. "or order," the latter having evidently been added afterwards. The bank teller suspected that something was wrong and refused to cash it, whereupon the young man quickly disappeared. It is not known whether the letter was taken in the Post-Office or from a letter-box. Postal and police authorities are very much exercised over the frequent stealing of mailed checks.

Killed by an Augry Husband.

SPRINGFIELD, Ind., March 5.—Last night Chas. Coryali met his eighteen-year-old wife, who is separated from him, at church at Beech Grove, and attempted to take their child from her arms by force.

Attracted by her cries, her brother, Arthur Bedel, aged seventeen years, went to her assistance and seized the child, when Coryall assistance and seized the child, when Coryall drew a revolver and shot the young man in the breast, inflicting a wound from which be died in a few minutes. Coryall escaped in the confusion, but he was arrested early this morning and was taken to Seymour. He waived a preliminary examination and was committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bouds to await the Grand Jury's action. Mrs. Coryall such for a divorce at the last term

The Hallroad Is Not Sold. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

CARLISLE, Pa., March 5 .- A report was current yesterday and to-day that the Cumperland Vailey Railroad Company had purchased the Gettysburg and Harrisburg chased the Gettysburg and Harrisburg road, which runs from this city to the Gettysburg partie-field. The purchase was alleged to have been made with a view of presenting the Philaidelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg Company's line, now being built, connecting at Harrisburg with the Philaidelphia and Heading through to l'altimore and the South-from using the Gettysburg and Harrisburg tracks into this city, William E. Woodward, Superintendent of the tiettysburg and Harrisburg road, stated to day that the rumor is inwarranted. No burchase of the road was made, and its sale is not contemplated.

Mr. Alley's Suit Denied. CHICAGO, March 5. Judge Tuley to-day

rendered an opinion in the suit of William S. Alley for the appointment of a receiver for the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company, in which the Court held

2 O'CLOCK.

TO BE ARRESTED

Warrants Issued for All Officials of the New Haven Railroad.

Held Responsible by a Jury for the Slaughter in the Tunnel

Follow.

The public demand that the Fourth avenu tunnel be lighted by electricity and ventilated as promulgated by THE EVENING WORLD, re ceives another indorsement by the verdict of the jury, empanelled by Coroner Ferdinand Levy to investigate the causes of the fatal or liston in the tunnel on Friday, Feb. 90.

After five hours deliceration the jurors arrived at 10.45 o'clock last night, at the follow ing conclusions: VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

" The Coroner's jury, summoned by Corone Ferdinand Levy to inquire into the cause of leath of Heien T. Supple, William Anton Zell-ser, John H. Hencke, Michael Muliane, James H. Flynn and John Murray in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on the morning of Feb. 90, 1891, do find:

"First-That the preponderance of evidence shows that the signals were properly set at danger at the time the New York, New Haven and Hartford train called '10 Y' passed them on the morning of Feb. 20, and the jury beeved that ewing to the density of the ber, a drummer for the wine and whiskey atmosphere in the tuesel, due to the presence of fag, smeke and steam Engineer Fowler, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, did not learly see the signal. It is further believed by

gong if it rang on the day of the accident when his train passed the danger light. "Second—We find the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ratiroad Company, its officer and Directors, are immediately responsible to tofore mentioned, because of the failure of Engineer Fewler to distinguis the danger signal at Seventy-secon with the shop train, and we further fine that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is immediately re turning of John Murray and James B. Flynn, stove in the Boston and Albany car, under the charge of the New York, New Haven and

Hartford Railroad Company, and setting fire o the wreck by reason of the collision. "Tatrd-We would arge the Legisla and Hudson River Railroad Company escape.

He has light hair, a thin light mustache, is of medium height and weighs about 150 pounds. He wore a derly hat with band of crape and a brown suit of clothes when last seen. His wife died a month ago, and three seen. His wife died a month ago, and three personal examination we find that the personal examination and light are inside. present ventilation and light ar quate, and we do further believe that the use of anthracite coal when additional openings are made will contribute to the safety of th

trame. ent system of the use of one man in the signal we earnestly recommend the employment of each outgoing and incoming train, when passing through the tunnel, be advised of the net, or the corporations operating railroads train immediately preceding it and also its through it, the officers and directors of such mend that a uniform rate of speed be adopted for all trains and engines passing through the manslaughter.

tunnel. "William H. Wickham, Foreman: Gusta H. Schwab, Jordan L. Mott, John D. Crimmins, J. Seaver Page, Isaac V. Brokaw, Julien M. Elliott, G. G. Williams, Andrew Milia, Isaac Hamburger, Schuyler N. Warren, David R. Willis."

THE OFFICIALS HELD RESPONSIBLE, According to the verdict the men who will have to give bonds before the Coroner uni the Grand Jury acts upon their cases are: President Charles P. Clark, of New Haven; Vice-President Edward M. Reed, of New Haven; General Manager Lucius Tuttle, of New Haven, and Superintendent of the New York and New Haven Division, O. M. Shepard of New York.

These are the active executive officers Bearing the responsibility equally with them are the thirteen Directors, who are Channesy M. Depew, William Rockefeller, Wilson G. Hunt, George N. Miller and Joseph Park, of Wheeler, of Bridgeport; Edward M. Reed, El Haven: Henry S. Lee, of Springfield; Henry ford.

FOR LIGHT AND VENTILARION IN THE TUNNEL

It has been shown in THE EVENING WORLD.

pending bill become a law...a consummation carnestly desired by every representative of these legal bars to the prosecution of the the travelling public—it will undoubtedly be foreign directors, he does not anticipate that found that the Fourth avenue tunnel can be not only lighted, but so satisfactorylly venti- papers required by the Grand Jury. lated that there can be no mistaking of DAMENERS CAUSED THE TRACEDY.

arrest of the New York, New Haven and Hartord Company's executive officers and direcors, who were held immediately by the jury for the deaths of all the victims, scause of Engineer Fowler's causing the colision, and also immediately responsible fo the deaths of victims Murray and Flynn by being burned to death by the deadly car-stover

Coroner Levy said he would issue warrant for the arrest of these persons: Charles P. Clark, New Haven, President.

R. M. Reed, New Haven, Vice-President. Lucius Tuttle, New Haven, General Manager.
William D. Bishop, jr., Bridgeport, Secre

william L. Squire, New Haven, freasurer H. M. Kochersperger, New Haven, Comp-Charles T. Hempstead, New Haven, General Passenger Agent.
Charles Rockwell, New Haven, General

Freight Agent. George N. Miller, New York. Wilson G. Hunt, New York. F. H. Trowbridge, New Haven. William D. Bishop, Bridgeport. Henry C. Robinson, Hartford. Edward M. Reed, New Haven. Joseph Park, New York. Chauncey M. Depew, New York. Henry S. Lee, Springfield, Mass. William Rockefeller, New York. Leverett Brainard, Hurtford.

Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport,

TO BE ARRESTED AT ONCE. " I shall turn the warrants over to Inspect Byrnes for service," said the Coronet "Those parties living in New York, and possibly some non-residents who may happen to be here. will be arrested to-day.

"I shall be here all day long to receive ball for those who desire it. I shall fix the amount of ball in each case at a large figure. Jus how much I shall require I don't care to say but it will certainly not be less than \$10,000.

"Regagding those officers and directors wh live in Connecticut and Massachusetts, I shall send to Albany for requisition papers for them I do not know, and it is something with which I have nothing to do. I shall simply apply to Gov. Hill in the regular way for requisit

papers."
Detective McCloskey, of Inspector Byrnes's c'clock and held himself in readiness to serve

Nicoll that he had moved warrants for the par "I do not expect the District-Attorney"

Coroner, "but as soon as any one offers ball
American army.

Tals anniversary of his birth is not being family term over the bonds to the District-Attended in any public manner, but it will borney and the case then becomes his." THE CORONER'S AUTHORITY.

Coroner Levy derives his authority to act from Section 760 of the Code of Criminal Pro cedure, which compels him to issue warrant

for the arrest of all parties held responsible for the death of any person by the jury.

The wavrants are also issued under section 179 of the Penal Code, which holds that homicide is the killing of a person either by the act, procurement or omission of another."
"I shall discharge Operators McManus and Breen," said Coroner Levy, " because the jury exonerates them by declaring that their signals

were all right. "I shall also hold Engineer Fowler in the same ball, \$10,000, as the jury by their verdict make him primarily responsible for the col-

THE GRAND JURY WILL ACT AT ONCE. "I have been informing myself with reference to the tunnel accident contemporaneously Attorney Nicoll to an Evening World re-

"I will present the case to the attention o negligence of the corporation owning the tuncorporations, or such of them as are directly

"An investigation by the Grand Jury may develop the fact that many of the directors were averse to the continuation of methods which may have caused the death of the

"Such officials might prove their inno before the Grand Jury, or if indicted would ave a good defense." The District Attorney pointed out that this might be the case, particularly in the instance of the officers and directors of tue New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad with reference to the car stoves, which were directly

tims of the socident, as it will be proven by

cently voted to introduce a safer system of

neating. POSSIBLE INTER-STATE COMPLICATIONS. Another complication which the criminal authorities may have to contend with arises from the residence in Connecticut of several of the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

They cannot be arrested on requisition from the Governor of this State, even were Morgan G. Suiteley willing to recognize Gov. Hill's demands on "the Governor of Connecticut." The reason for this is that the Federal Contitation and laws only permit the return from one state to another of a fugitive from Ju-The directors and officers at New Haven are not fugitives. To be such they must have been in this State at the happening of the accident. and have ordered murder to be done in this tion from Gov. Hill.

Then, too, the Grand Jury cannot call for the minutes of the proceedings of the Direc-tors, which are in New Haven, so as to place however, that tunnels can be lighted and ventilated, and should Assemblyman Byrne's car sloves. District-Attorney Nicoli said that despite

Chillan Insurgents Defeated. Pants, March 5. -A despatch to the Gat The verdict of the Coroner's jury also shows from Buenos Ayres says that the insurgents that the primary cause of the collision was the failure of magineer Louis Fowler, of the New treating to La Screna.

Reduced to 10 or 15.

ng. He arrived at his office at 10 o'clock and amediately set about issuing warrants for the Unrestricted Reciprocity Alone Caused the Greatest Liberal Gains,

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
> OTTAWA, March & .- Further returns from sterday's elections only confirm the showing made by those received up to midnight.

The Liberal gains are such that the Conser valive majority in the House of Commons wil be reduced from fifty-one to something like ten or fifteen. Though this is not all that the Liberals had

dared hope, it is a practical defeat for the Government, which causes much elation in Liberal ranks. Their success was greatest where the ques-

tion of unrestricted reciprocity was untrammelled by other issues.

CUT A PRETTY GIRL'S THROAT. Destardly Murder and Attempted

Suicide by a Rejected Lover. PORT HURON, Mich., March 6. - The story of the brutal murder of a beautiful girl and a probably successful attempt at suicide by the from the wreck late last night and removed

murderer comes from the little town of Emmet this morning.
Mrs. Charles Murphy, a widow, and her daughter Aonie lived on a farm two miles from the village, and had for some time employed a is fast "spreading," and her hull is deep in mah named Daniel McMahon to work about the mud at the bottom of the river. She is

Gallant Generals. To-day is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most gallant Generals this country has known-Philip Sheridan, that "Little Pail" miles away," was immortalized by Thomas

Boohanan Read in the verses familiar to every schoolboy.

Born of humble parents of the sturdy Irish
race, in the little village of Somerset. C.,
March 6, 1889. Pail Sheridan carved out for
himself a niche in history that is filled with a
remarkable record of daring deeds on the field

of battle.

Sheridan was a type of American valor,
manhood and pinet. He had no advantage of
education, bei fought his way up from driving
a water cart to the foremost position in the

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS A PASTOR.

Wagon, a Scarf, a Pair of Socks and

\$63 His First Year's Salary. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1]
PITTEBURG, Pa., March 5.—The Rev. Robert Hopkins, D. D., the last survivor of the original members of the Pitteburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

died suddenly Tuesday, aged ninety-two

He entered the ministry sixty-eight years ago, and for the first three years' work received \$63 cash, a Dearborn wagon, a scarf and a pair of socks. To earn this he travelled the 200 miles of the Grand River circuit once a month and preached every day. He was for sixty-five years a member of the Pittsburg Conference, nineteen years as presiding elder, was five times a delegate presiding elder, was five times a delegate presiding elder, was five times a delegate presiding elder. Was five times a delegate preside the night testing his lungs with a series of whoops suggestive of a band of wild Indians, and defied any one to interface with his enjoyment of a map in Mr. Tuthill's parior. Constable Hooth and Deputy Sheriff Dewey finally appeared on the scene, and after a series of whoops suggestive of a band of the part of the proposition of the proposition of the part of the proposition of the part of the proposition of the proposition of the part of the proposition of the He entered the ministry sixty-eight year travelled the 200 miles of the Grand River circuit once a month and preached every day. He was for sixty-five years a member of the Pittsburg Conference, nineteen years as presiding elder, was five times a delegate to the General Conference and in 1844 came within one vote of being elected Bishon. He was a giantin stature, and his long snow-white hair and beard gave him the appearance of a patriarch of old. He had for twenty-five years been a prominent contributor to church journals. Dr. Hopkins began life as a cooper in Bourbon County, Ky., but the Indians drove his parents over the river to Ohio, where he entered the ministry.

GOLD BARS FOR EXPORT.

The Treasury Department Adopts Policy to Deter Shipments,

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Treasury Department has been called upon to acunder the Sherman amendment to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exercise his discretion in the exchange of gold bars for gold coin, and also to impose a charge for su Heretofore the statute regulating this matter has been construed by the Treasury Department as against the imposition of charge. Under the new law the policy of charge. Under the new law the policy of the Department will be to charge 4 cents per 8100 in value for all sold bars required for shipment, and if this fails to deter gold shipments the question will then be considered as to the a triability of refusing altogether to exchange gold bars for shipment.

A ruling to this effect was first made yesterday on a telegraphic order for \$600,000 in gold bars for shipment from New Iork. The Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasnry, directed that a charge of \$240 (or 4 cents per \$100) be made for the exchange.

CHASED BY A MASKED MAN.

New Brunswick Young Woman Gives a Terrible Fright. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., March 5,-1

young woman of Somerset street last night was on her way home, and when near around and saw she was closely followed by around and saw she was closely followed by a man dressed in a cailoo skirt and waist, and wearing a black cloth mask. She fied down Somerset street and resched home in an almost fainting condition, the man having ran after her a great part of the way.

An alarm was raised by the young woman's friends and a general search was made, but no trace of the man could be found. It is now said that this is by no means the first visit he has made on French. Somerset and adjacent streets, and he is believed to be the man whe caused trouble on Codwise avenue. Livingston avenue and New street about six months ago, and again about two months ago.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—United States Treasurer Huston has left for home, and may not return to Washington as United States Treasuzers

liaven local train, to clearly see the danger CANADIAN LIBERALS REJOICE. THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

owler could have seen the "shop" train Conservative Majority in Commons They Perished in the Blazing Steamer City of Richmond.

One Body Not Yet Recovered-Extent of the Damage by the Fire.

It is learned to-day that the burning of the Hartford steamboat City of Richmond, at pier 24 Rast River, yesterday afternoon, was at-

tended with greater loss of life than and reported. Capt. May and Purser Strong late last n had concruded that all of the crew had been accounted for with the finding of the bedies of Halsey Hill and Samuel Lambert, two colored

waiters, who were suffocated in their berths. This morning, however, they learned that another member of the crew has not been seen He was on the burned hoat a few minutes he

fore the flames were discovered, and there is ground for the belief that his body is somewhere in the blackened wreck. Laurence Lampson, colored, is the missing man. He is about thirty-five years old, and a

native of Charleston, S. C. Lampson was a hall-watchman and only became a member of the crew last Monday. The bodies of Hill and Lambert were taken to the station of the Steamboat Squad at Ple A North River. This morning they were re-

moved to the Morgue. The burned vessel is a complete wreck. She the place. McMahon was greatly in love with pretty Annie, but as she was engaged to another his suit was in vain.

Wednesday night Mrs. Murphy remained at the house of a sick neighbor all night, leaving McMahon and Annie at home. Upon reaching home in the morning she found her daughter lying on the floor with her throat cut and her clothing and the whole room covered with blood.

McMahon was found in his room with a ranor grasped in his hand and a deep gash cut in his neck still alive, but with no chance of recovery.

PHIL SHERIDAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Anniversary of One of Our Most Gallant Generals.

fiames.

The cargo was valued at \$100,000, and among other things, comprised 500 harrein of sugar, 200 hales of cotton and twenty-dive cases of rabber, all of which was completely destroyed.

The manifests and other papers were lest in the fire.

The vessel will have to be rebuilt, and a new set of machinery not is.

The vessel will have to be reculit, and a new set of machinery put in.

The City of Elchmond was valued at \$150,000. She was built at Cuester, Pm., nine years ago, and purchased in 1857 by the Barrierd Transportation Company for \$150,000. She is damaged about \$100,000 worth, and is parily insured. She was \$85 feet long, sixty feet wide, ten feet deep, of 1000 tens bubbles.

HE OWNED THE TOWN.

trictly Temperate Orient in the Hands of a Dranken Man. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

ORIENT, March 5.—This village is probably stronger in the matter of pro tion sentiment than any other point on Long Island. A few days ago a stranger appeared in the place apparently in the first stages of delirium tremens, and for a time he seemed to own the town. After making matters lively in the public

streets, the man entered the residence of Daniel Tuthill, where he proceeded to a himself at home. When a son of Mr. Tut. hill attempted to put him out he c s series of whoops suggestive of a band of

passed the night teating his range was series of yells and whoops. In the morning the outraged community had recovered from their fright, and no one would make any complaint against the man, who said he was a Pole, eurologed at Sage's brickyard. When released he disappeared down the road towards the Long Beach fish-oil factories.

8,000,000 Acres for Settlers. WASHINGTON, March, 5.—The legislation enacted by the past Congress, in the ratifition of various treaties heretofore conclusions between commissioners on the part of the United States and the various Indian tribes, will result in the opening up of over 8,000,000 acres of the public land to cettlement. The aggregate cost of this land to ment. The argregate cost of this land to
the Government will be about \$0,000,000,000,
About 5,000,000 acres of the land that
will be thus thrown open is in the vicinity of
Okiahoma and includes lands countied by
the Sass and Force, the lowes, the Potts,
wattomies, the Cheyenne and Arapahoes,
The remaining 5,000,000 acres are made up
of lands heretofore occupied by the Sisseton
and Wahpeton Indians in Dakota, the Count
d'Alense in Idaho, the Crow Indians in Menstana and the Sioux Indians on the FortiBerthold reservation in Dakota.

SAH FRANCISCO, March 5.—A merchan from Honolulu brings news of a consulrad by Col. Ashford to seize the Hawalian Gora by Col. Ashford to seize the Hawaiian Government and make the Queen a more figure head. The scheme was similar to the one engaged in by Wilcox four years see. The American Minister learned the full details of Ashford's scheme and arranged to have marines landed from the Mohican and froquois in case any attack should be made on the Government House. The uncertainty of political affairs on the island is causing great uncasiness among the conservative element.

Alderman Flegenheimer Ho Alderman Fiegenhelmer Honored.
The Free German School, of East Fourth strest, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary last evening, and conferred bonorary membeship upon Alderman Henry Fiegenhelmer in a handsomely engrossed set of resolutions setting forth that Alderman Fiengenhelmer has earned the gratifude of the school by his liberal contributions, and by his untiring services as trustee.

At the Morcy of Desperados BIRMINGHAM, Als., March 5,-An al ing condition of affairs exists at Carbon Hill, Walker County, the scene of the recent riots. Members of the gang who started the trouble with the miners last month secrete themselves in the bushes near the secrete themselves in the Dubbe hear the town every night and fire into the passanger trains with Winchester rifes. The waiting-room of the depot was fired into and a dozen houses have been robbed shoriff Shorard says he is poweries to stop it. Threats have been made to kill leading citizens, and Supt. Whitseld was here leading to take some action in the matter,

"Y. & S." Stick Live